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Hartnell plans celebration for CCC Week

Did you know that the Secretary of State of the state California, March Fong Eu is an alumna of Hartnell? Or that another alumnus, the superintendent of schools of San Francisco, Dr. Robert Alioto, will be here as one of the speakers at Alumni Day dinner?

This dinner is just part one of the events taking place during Community College Week. By the way, Eu couldn't make it.

Hartnell will be just one of 107 community colleges in California celebrating, with Hartnell expanding its week to span May 3 through 15. The events will "provide a lot of special activities so the community can come to get to know the college," said Dr. Rivera, who is the coordinator of activities.

Cinco de mayo has been incorporated into the celebration and will open the ceremonies on Tuesday, May 3 with Mariachis. This will start at 6 p.m. in the college center and also include the Maya Dance Troup and a speaker. The ASHC Spring Fair will also be combined with the other on-going activities.

Other activities involved during the week will include the alumni dinner at 7 p.m., May 4, in the college center. In the learning resource center there will be an exhibit of "The History of Hartnell College".

There will be two opportunities for theater-goers, "Inherit the Wind," which will open May 5 and also Teatro de la Gente will be performing.

An open house for all the technology areas will allow interested people to wander through the technical, business and computer science areas.

Activities continue through the weekend with the Hartnell College Choir and the Jazz Ensemble performing on Saturday and Sunday respectively.

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Rehearsal is in full swing for "Inherit the Wind," a production of the Hartnell drama club which deals with the famous "Monkey Trials," of 1925. Here, Joe Yedlicka who plays the defense attorney, listens as Pat Stadille, playing Howard Blair, describes his throwing arm.

Performances are scheduled for April 28-30, and May 5-7 at 8:00 p.m. on the main stage. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for children, with a dollar discount for senior citizens and students.

College students to rally today, protest tuition, budget cuts

Students and citizens from throughout the state of California will rally today on the steps of the state capitol and to Governor Deukmejian's Los Angeles office to demonstrate their concerns for the future of California universities and community colleges.

Students from community colleges statewide will be joined by representatives of the University of California and California State Colleges to rally for increased legislative support of higher education.

According to Luke Watkins, member of Californians Acting for Responsible Education (c.a.r.e.),"our goal is to achieve full support for higher education. We are asking for an end to budget cuts to higher education, no fee increases, competitive faculty and staff salaries, and available financial aid to any students with the need."

"Our elected officials in Sacramento must not solve today's budget crisis at the expense of California's future," Watkins said.

Representing Hartnell at the rally will be members of the ASHC Senate as well as interested students.

Janet van der Burg, ASHC president, will be one of the students in attendence. "I look at it this way," she said, "I can sacrifice my classes today or I can sacrifice them tomorrow."

"This rally will show the Governor and state legislators how upset students are with the proposed fee increases and tuition at all levels of higher education. With everyone working together, this state-wide march will be the most effective effort the state of California has seen from students in over 10 years," van der Burg said.

The rally will include a press conference in the Governor's press offfice and a march through Capital Mall. It has been endorsed by numerous groups, including the Faculty Association of California Community Colleges.

3,000 students are expected to attend.

Elections today

Elections are being held today and tomorrow (April 26 and 27) for next year's ASHC officers. Running for the position of president are Jeff Hansen and Elsie Martinez. Candidates for vice-president include Scott Phillips and Ruby Ann Vasquez.

Eight senate seats will also be filled. Fourteen candidates are seeking a senatorial position.

Students will also have a chance to write in the name of their favorite teacher to win a "Faculty Member of the Year" award.

Elections will be held in the college center from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Statements from the candidates appear on page 3.

Voting rights, Goal of board rep

Now is the perfect time to give students a vote on the college governing board, the newly elected student representative said.

That new student representative is James Michael Rose, who won by almost 2:1 in the election April 13. He defeated current board member Lilly Martinez with 243 votes to Martinez's 126.

During their campaign, both candidates expressed the need for voting powers for the student member. These powers can be granted to the student member at the discretion of the governing board.

Rose sees the upcoming election of four board members and the replacement of Dr. Gibb Madsen, superintendent-president, as the perfect chance to change the powers of the student member.

"I'll be doing a lot of one-on-one lobbying with the board members," Rose said. He plans to research the reasons why student members were not given voting rights in the past.

Rose said that he could not help wonder why the board has not given the student representative such rights. "If they think we're incompetent or lack integrity, heck, it's still 7-1."

Another of his plans is to increase student awareness next year through a bi-monthly newsletter detailing the actions of the governing board.

Rose is also running for a position as one of the eight senators of the ASHC. "In a lot of schools, the two jobs are tied into one."

Rose will be sworn in as student representative to the governing board on May 17.



Nickel's worth

Tution free in '83? Future looks bleak.

by Anita "Nikki" Zakariassen

It's the same old story.

We still don't know whether there will be tuition for community colleges next year.

There have been rallies against tuition in Sacramento and Los Angeles, petitions circulating statewide in oppositions of the fees, and anti-tuition buttons are becoming a common sight.

And while all this rallying does look impressive, it probably will not do much good.

The consensus among teachers and administrators is that tuition is going to come. The incoming funds will be in the best interests of the state economy, at least for the time being.

Tuition was proposed by Gov. George Deukmejian as a temporary measure aimed at reducing California's $1.5 billion deficit without raising taxes.

But tuition is a tax, and a tax on some of the people in the state least able to afford it. Students and their families have been singled out to bear the burden of the state's fiscal crisis.

The community college system was conceived in recognition of the fact that a high school education is no longer a meaningful achievement in the job market. The opening of classrooms at minimal cost has earned the respect of the world as an innovative system which will reward the state in the long run with a better educated public.

So much for philosophy.

Here's a little reality. By imposing tuition, the state of California will bring in millions of dollars. It will, at the same time, drive away 10 percent of the students currently attending community colleges.

Some will move to more expensive colleges and universities and hope to make ends meet. Others will be forced to discontinue their educations entirely. These students will no longer generate Average Daily Attendence (ADA) funds for the colleges, and that means 10 percent less ADA money Sacramento will have to pay community colleges.

That is certainly an inviting prospect for any legislator, regardless of the effects such a move would have on the community colleges statewide. Community colleges do not compose a significant lobby in Sacramento when pitted against those who would have to pay a more general tax, the alternative Gov. Deukmejian is attempting to avoid.

Not every student attending a community college is in such financial stress that a $50 per semester fee is beyond his or her reach.

If the Legislature truly wished to demonstrate a commitment to higher education for the needy, it could qualify tuition fees according to one's financial status, exempting those who qualified from payment.

That would prevent the enrollment drop, but it reduce the savings by the state.

Other solutions have been offered.

Legislators talk of increased financial aid programs for the economically disadvantaged. That sort of legislation would require state funds which do not exist.

The Hartnell governing board has voted unanimously to oppose tuition, and it has offered two suggestions aimed at keeping the fees from being forced on community colleges.

The first is a proposed initiative to return to community colleges statewide some of their rights to tax. These rights were taken away with the passage of Proposition 13. Such an initiative would require state approval.

Even if support could be generated for an initiative like this, it is highly unlikely it could be passed in time to help the colleges with the problems they will face from tuition this fall.

Second is communication with the legislators. As Dr. Gibb Madsen, superintendent-president, said in the March 1 board meeting, "I think the people need to tell the Governor of the state of California that they want their community college not exempt from cuts, but given a fair chance."

The board has reason to be concerned about tuition. A loss of students from tuition will only add to the drop this college will see as a result of the recent budget cuts.

The board could conceivably face losses in ADA of 15 percent or greater next fall. That sort of an enrollment drop will mean more budget cuts, far more severe than those curently before the board, and the beginning of the age of Hartnell High.

The state of California should also be concerned about the effects tuition will have on it's economy in the long run. Each fee increase denies another group of low-income students from pursuing a higher education. In today's highly skilled job market, an education is a necessity. Implementing tuition will only increase the number of unskillied workers in California.

But the passage of tuition is in the best fiscal interests of the state for the time being. It will, in all liklihood, become a reality.

What remains undecided is the amount students will have to pay.

But cheer up! There are others at Hartnell— 22 to be exact— who are faced with a far worse uncertainty. They don't even know if they will have a job next year.

Letters:

Ex-staffers needed; save paper, have party

Dear Editor:

Wanted: former editors (and other staff members) of the Hartnell College newspaper. Reasons--1. Save the paper from extinction; 2. Be able to celebrate the Sentinel's 50th anniversary.

You're not a former staff member? Don't stop reading if there's a chance that you know a former staff member or someone who knows how to find a former staff member. You can help by putting us in touch with that person.

If you can help in any way, send a post card or letter with address, phone number or other helpful information to: Panther Sentinel, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, CA 93901.

Why now?

--On May 3, 1983, we need to prove to the Hartnell College trustees that many people believe that the Sentinel should continue into its 49th year, so we need all the letters and/or petition signatures we can get. Those exstaffers might care enough to respond.

--In September 1984, providing the Sentinel survives, a major event will be announced to commemmorate the golden anniversary of the Sentinel. We want all exstaffers to have a chance to participate. They won't have that chance unless we have their addresses.

Thank you for helping us to save the Sentinel and then to celebrate the Sentinel's first 50 years.

Sincerely,
Dick Andre
Panther Sentinel adviser
(and 1952-53 editor)

Cut Oliverez, cut role models

Dear Editor:

I am concerned over the impact the reduction of the ethnic studies professor's contract will have on the minority student population here at Hartnell.

Professor Juan Oliverez is one of a small handful of Chicano professors on campus with whom minority students can identify. His versatillity in teaching courses in several disciplines (sociology, history, ethnic studies, and political science) makes him an aset to this college.

I've taken courses in sociology and ethnic studies from him and I found them to be much more than just straight "lecture from the book" classes. He incorporates his personal experiences into the class lectures, providing a much broader understanding of society and the relationships among as well as between members of different ehtnic groups.

The governing board's decision to reduce Professor Oliverez's contract will also have an impact on the recruitment of potential Hartnell students. The ethnic studies discipline serves as a means of attracting not only Chicano students, but also students of other ethnic backgrounds who are interested in learning about the diverse minority groups that exist within this society, this community and on this campus.

The governing board should be informed of the impact their decisions make on the student population here at Hartnell. The long-range effects of the reduction of Professor Oliverez's contract must be considered if this campus is to maintain its commitment to servintg the needs of the student population.

Sincerely,
Giovanis Montero
student

Candidate concerned

Dear Editor:

As a student at Hartnell College I am very concerned with the cutting of classes and faculty members which is occuring this year at Hartnell.

Losing classes and teachers can only hurt the students ability in receiving a good education.

After all, this is a community college whose purpose should be to serve the community, but how can this service be done adequately if we lose classes and especially if we lose teachers?

I an concerned with all of the cuts, but I am especially concerned about the job of Mr. Juan Oliverez.

Save Oliverez's job

Mr. Oliverez is an excellent teacher and a very important person to many of the students. He serves as a role-model and he shows that he cares about what is happening on campus.

I only wish that those people who will make the final decision, on these cuts, will really take into consideration the importance of such instructors as Mr. Oliverez.

Sincerely
Ruby Vasquez,
ASHC vice-presidential candidate

Correction

In the April 12 editorial of the Sentinel, it was stated that the board had been called twice on the Brown Act. The two instances were confused.

It was stated that the board abolished the agriculture instructor but refused to give his name.

What in actuality took place was that, in 1975, the board abolished the agricultural department in closed session. In 1979, the board fired an EOPS coordinator and then refused to give the person's name until notified that such action was in violation of the Brown Act.

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ASHC candidates explain why they're running

Elections are being held today and tomorrow (April 26 and 27) for ASHC officers for the 1983-84 school year.

Statements from the candidates appear below.

Competing for the position of president are Jeff Hansen and Elsie Martinez.

• Jeff Hansen: "I consulted with my psychoanalyst regarding my motivation for seeking office, and after discussing such possibilities as repressed authority neurosis, latent power psychosis, and my strange desire to kill my father and marry my mother, we decided that I was running because I wanted to have fun, and because I felt I was competent to do a good job."

•Elsie Martninez: "As president of the associated student body, I would like to represent all students and not only certain segments. I think it is important to elect someone who is experienced and sensitive to all needs of the student body. I would like to continue the work of the current ASB officers in promoting student involvement in all areas of the college. My experience as a past ASHC officer, my thorough knowledge of the campus and my association with administrators and governing board members is an asset in this position. I, as president, wwould serve the students of Hartnell College."

Running for the office of vice-president are Scott Phillips and Ruby Ann Vasquez.

•Scott Phillips: "I am seeking the position of vice-president for the ASHC. During the past year I have worked for the ASHC as a senator and later in the capacity of vice-president. As vice-president I will do my best to assure that all students are represented fairly. I strongly believe that my experience and ability to represent all students fairly will enable me to be an excellent vice-president in the upcoming year."

•Ruby Ann Vasquez: "I am seeking the offices of vice-president so that I may have the oppurtunity to serve all Hartnell students. Previously, I have held offices in various clubs. I have worked within the community and held the position of vice-president of the senior class at Notre Dame High School. I feel I'm well experienced for this position and I am ready to take on all responsibilities. If elected, I will work hard with the president and the senate to create a sense of unity on campus and also to provide activities for the enjoyment of all students.

There are fourteen candidates for the position of senator. Eight seats are available.

•Scott Brown: "I would like to see students having more control over areas being cut. While ASHC, for which I am running as a senator, does not directly influence the governing board, I feel its actions can play an influential role in deciding where budget cuts must be made. As a senator, I feel my actions will cause waves of change in Hartnell activities."

•Juan Flores: "As a senator, I want to see representation for everyone. I want to also see students involved in activities and student related issues, such as tuition, fees and reduction of classes and faculty. I want to work with all students on campus and encourage participation."

•Leticia Garcia: "As a past member of the ASHC senate, I feel that I can represent the senate with a better understanding. With that in mind, I feel I can do a better job at Hartnell and most importantly, I can help all students and help the community as well. Finally, I will work hard at this position, so that we can all recieve a better education."

•Ken Malech: "My main objective for seeking this office is to help improve the self-interest in students towards Hartnell, so that theu may be more aware of what problems will be facing Hartnell during the next year. On doing this I will encourage more activities to the ASHC so the students will get involved in Hartnell. The more involved the students are, the more interested they will be facing the problems of the ASHC and Hartnell next year."

•Ruben Martinez: "I am running for the senate because I want to represent all students on this campus and not a specific group. I feel that there is a lack of communication between the officers and the students today. I feel that I can create that strong communication that the officers of today lack. I am also running because I was an officer of the Maya club in at King City High School. This gave me the experience that I need to organize the students. Now, I feel that with the points I mentioned above make me very qualified for this position in the senate.

•Dolores Melero: "My experience in high school as a class officer has given me the opportunity to learn how to organize activities and programs for students on campus. I would like to continue this here at Hartnell College where participation is lacking."

•Christopher R. Mychajluk: "I am seeking this office because I feel that the students need someone to represent them in there best interests, who is experienced in ASHC. Since I am currently a member I feel I have this experience."

•Dorine V. Nunez: "As a member of the senate, I will represent all the students to the best of my ability. I have had previous experiences in different offices during my high school years. I will apply my past experiences while representing the students and their developing an active student community. Besides continuing our fine educational process, I would like to see us develop an atmosphere of a four-year school on this campus: school spirit, student activities, and a strong effective student community. We need to enjoy spending time on this campus. I would like a chance to continue my efforts as a senator to build the ASHC into this effective organization. Let me have the $13,000 ASHC budget, and I will turn this school upside-down."

•Roberto L. Rodriguez: "The reason I am seeking the position of senator, is that I want to represent all students of Hartnell College and as a part of the senate I hope to maintain the togetherness we need tmake right decisions in different areas that come up. Also, as part of the senate I will personally sit down, talk and listen to students, I think this is important so that I can try to do as much as I can to help students receive a better education and enjoy coming to school."

•James Michael Rose: "I feel Hartnell's ASHC in the past has been lacking in

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Teddy Hayes dons his dragon costume for the world premier of "Darius Dragon and the Dozer Bull," a children's theater production written by Elanor Harder. Opening night at Hartnell was on April 21.

Budget slashed at Cabrillo

Recent issues at Cabrillo College sound very similar to those at Hartnell College; budget cuts, layoffs and how they are handled. At issue for our neighbo is a deficit of $1.2 to $1.3 million dollars.

Work with these cuts began last summer when the Cabrillo College board formed a special committee called the Program Services Review Committee (PSRC). Every service and department was to be reviewed and given a priority ranking. This information was given to President John Petersen who drew his own conclusions and made recommendations to the board.

The PSRC made all it's judgements based on the following: 1)student demand, 2)how many students finish the class, 3)student success, 4)job outlook, 5)cost overall, 6)availability elsewhere, 7)community needs 8)college ability to meet the state-of-the-art level.

According, to Bill Gleeson, public relations officer, the PSRC was made up of faculty, students, classified staff and administration. Joe Cordon, student senate treasurer, strongly disagrees, saying that only one student was on the committee and as for the PSRC rankings, "the way the facts are presented leads to misrepresentation." He adds that the review was "not accurate or clear."

An example Cordon gives of misrepresentation is the construction technology and drafting program. The review in regard to student demand states there are "50 percent fewer students, but they don't say in the report that there were less classes offered," says Cordon. All four fulltime instructors from this program have received notice.

Gleeson said that "all the programs, they all have supporters." This was quite clear by the stack of petitions on his desk.

Fourteen full-time faculty have received notice in addition to 13 who last year took advantage of an early retirement plan. Of those 13 only two may be refilled. The dean of Student services is retireing and there will be a number of part-timers laid-off.

Classes being affected include: art history, health science, drama, dental assisting and hygiene, construction technology, drafting, secretarial, German, counseling, dance and anthropology. Sports being dropped include: water polo, men's and women's tennis, cross country, golf and basketball.

"Our funds have dwindled every year since Prop. 13," says Gleeson. For the past couple of years equipment replacement has been budgeted at or near zero, "now it has to be people," concludes Gleeson.

Gleeson said the students had formed the Budget Action Group (BAG) and had also organized a demonstration at a governing board meeting to protest cuts, but they offered no solutions.

Cordon again disagreed with this. He says that BAG, besides organizing a rally and informing students about the cuts, they have made suggestions including an across the board salary cut and class load reductions. Also, Cordon repeated a student demand made at the governing board meeting, for the creation of a "concrete process to research and look at all the alternatives with better and more student and community involvement."

On one point there is apparent agreement, Gleeson states that "community colleges are really getting the short end of the stick." Cordon concludes, "a community college is to meet the needs of the community. With these cuts, students are going to have to go elsewhere. I don't see how the name community will apply anymore."

Panther Sentinel receives first class rating

In the face of possible extinction, Hartnell College's newspaper has once again been rated among the best community college newspapers in the nation.

In response, Sentinel editor Brett Knott, a member of the 1981-82 staff, asked, "How can the board cut out a program that is having such obvious success?"

For fall semester of 1981-82, the Associated Collegiate Press granted the Panther Sentinel its highest possible rating, All-American. For spring semester, ACP granted the second highest rating, first class, for the 48-year old newspaper.

"Good responsible reporting on a wide variety of complicated issues," the ACP judge commented about the coverage by the "All American" fall issues. Ironically, he concluded, "Best wishes for continued success."

The ACP uses qualified professional journalists to evaluate college newspapers. Though four-year college newspapers are judged only against others of similar size, community college papers are rated without regard to enrollment. Hartnell is a small community college.

The All American rating was the second consecutive All American and the sixth in the last 14 semesters. All other ratings in that period have been first class. for many years between 1962 and 1975-76, the Sentinel did not seek ACP evaluations.

"The Panther Sentinel combines plenty of top quality writing, design, and "digging" to make an authoritative, attractive newspaper," the fall semester judge said in his summary.

The judge for spring semester balanced his compliments with criticism, "...the campus is lucky to have a diligient news staff," he commented. In a "P.S.," he added, "This paper has a great deal of improvement to make, but there is potential."

To earn All American a newspaper must earn enough points for first class and also be awarded four out of five possible "marks of distinction."

For both semesters, the Sentinel was awarded distinction for coverage and content. For spring, the judge recognized distinction also in writing and editing, design, and opinion content.

"Good use of strong words, verbs in editorials to pack a persuasive punch," the fall judge said on opinion. "Good readable, flowing editorials-never too boring,stale.

Editor of the fall Sentinel was Charlene Boehne. Editor in the spring was Janice Yourconis

Key staff members all year were Brett Knott, Dave Moseley, Matt Peiken, David Slaff, Anne Sorgi and Eddie Villegas. Others in the fall were Giovanis Montero and Kelly Simmons. Others in the spring were Dave McDevitt, Mike Hale and Anita Pacheco.

MPC: no hassle here.

In the March 22 issue of the Sentinel, an article on Monterey Peninsula College indicated that, because of communication, budget troubles at MPC have been comparatively mild.

There are, however, dissenters on the Monterey Peninsula.

Concerning the cuts and possible increase in fees, Charlsed Huckelberry, student council member, said, "I don't see how a student will afford fees, books and tuition with food, rent and bills on top of that. How is the student going to survive?"

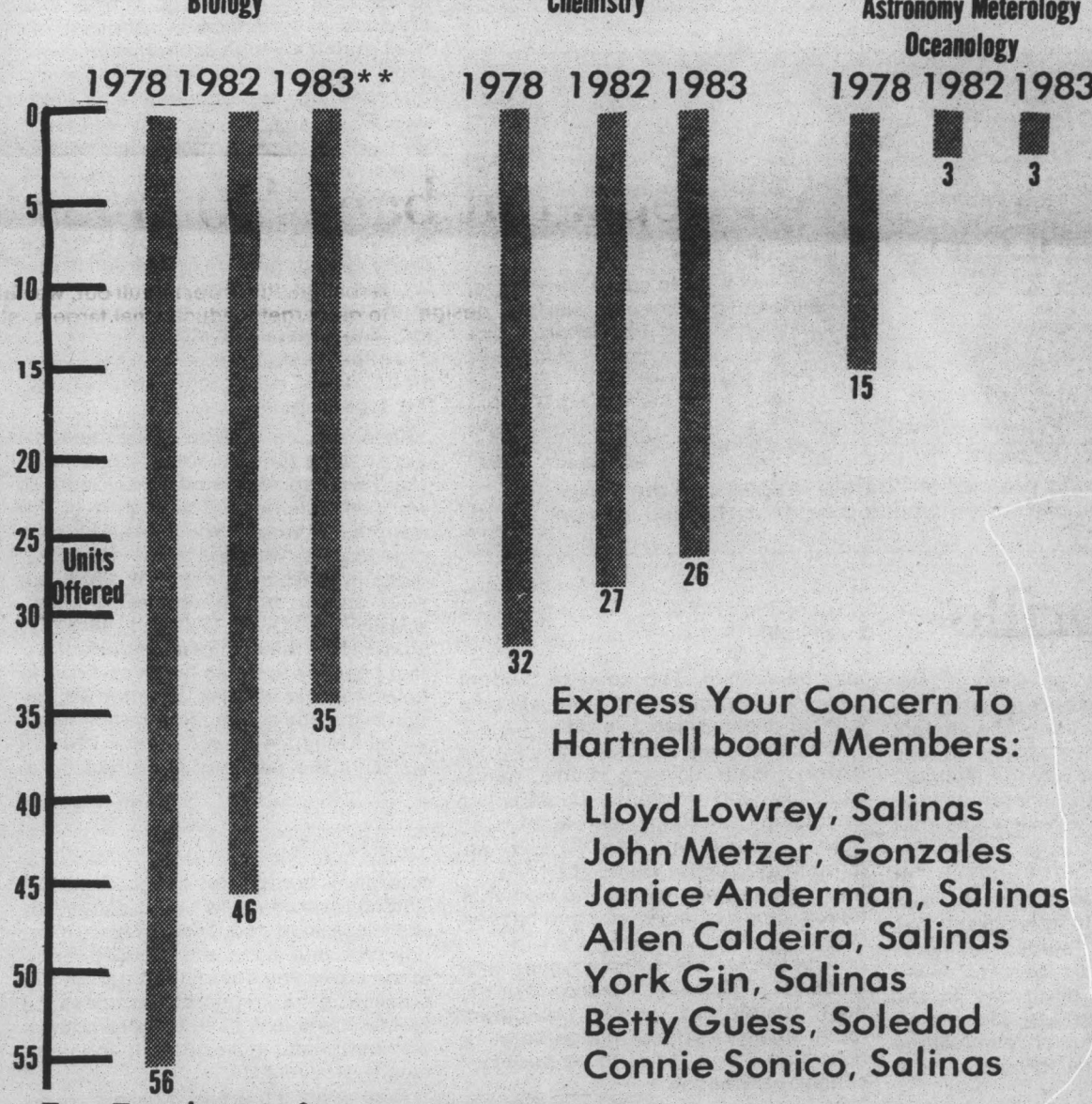
Addressing the MPC administration, he said, "if this place is for the student, allow us to be part of the process."

On the supportive side, John Kingsley, president of the academic senate, said, "Several people are upset about this one teacher (being laid off), but by and large, they realize cuts have to be made."

"There is no great hassle going on here."

The Decline in Science Offerings

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Statements

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interests. I feel I am capable of doing a good job as a senate member."

•Kenneth Pendergrass: "I am seeking the office of senator because I wish to be involved in the student affairs and activities that happen at Hartnell. If elected to the senate of the ASHC, I feel I will be able to give meaningful input to the ASHC and perform all duties of a senator to the best of my ability. One of my goals in office would be to get the students more involved with what goes on at Hartnell. I would like to see the students more unified as a body.

•Pat Stadille: "I believe the Lunatic Fringe here at Hartnell has been seriously neglected over the last few years. As a lunatic myself, I realize that dementites, goons, and radicals need representation too! Yes, you normal people are now probably shuddering at the thought of a strange, campus reactionary being elected to the office of senator. However, are the students and teachers at Hartnell really benefiting from the effects of normal, conservative, sanity in our student government? Are you kidding? NO DICE! What the students and teachers here at Hartnell need is a group of senators with imagination and assertiveness. That is why I am running, alongside with Dan Sullivan and Jeff Hansen as a senator for ASHC. I have the imagination to somehow change policies at Hartnell by stirring up the dormant passions of the students."

•Dan Sullivan: "What is a senator? I've never seen one. Perhaps they are an endangered species. Medical journals state that responsibility and action enable senators to enter the light of day and see their fellow students without hiding in the shadows of ineptitude and inability. I am not thrilled by the idea of becoming endangered and I hate the dark, however, I would like the opportunity to inform my fellow students and see if the species "senatorus responsibiliteus" can be saved.

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Left to right: Wendy Coughlan begins to form her clay creation on the potter's wheel, extendign her ideas into images. Yvonne Knowles carefully forms the lip of her nearly completed casserole dish. Dinah Marlin scrapes her beginning cylinder of potter's clay.

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Art dept. cut back '20 years'

by Chris Tucker

"They want to cut us back 20 years," said Joseph Bragdon, Hartnell design and photography instructor.

What Bragdon is speaking about is the proposed reduction of the number of full-time instructors in the visual arts and photography department from 3 to 2. The same number that Hartnell had in 1962.

Bragdon will be retiring at the end of the semester after 26 years. If he is not replaced and if many part-time instructors are not hired the program faces what some estimate to be a 25 to 30 percent cutback, others say as high as 50 percent.

"It can't help but have a detrimental effect when you cut out close to a third of our program," said Bragdon.

Bob Butterbaugh, sculpture instructor, indicated that another area the cuts will effect is in maintenance. The Visual Arts department may lose their technician, Eric Bosler. This would mean losing the ability to keep the equipment maintained and cost more in the long run according to Butterbaugh.

The art instructors feel that the solution lies in expanding the program. Emphasize the quality education at a very low price to the community, and the students will fill the classes. Also set educational targets and targets for the numbers of students needed in the classes.

"We need more students; I'm sure the students are there, but they won't give us another instructor," said Bragdon. "We can only offer as many classes as we have time to teach."

We have mentioned (to the board) at various times that this was going to be difficult to have any program," said Butterbaugh. "In order to pull out, we have to get targets, educational targets, student targets and goals.

'It's time to get off the cutbacks, begin to expand or else we'll decline."

The program appears to be in a Catch-22. Without the students, the instructor can't be hired, but without the instructor the students can't have their classes. Presently the Visual Arts instructors are spending 20 hours in the classroom a week.

The department is offering another, less conventional solution. They are holding a raffle on May 11 in hopes of raising $2,500. Prizes range from 10 gallons of gas to some art work and pottery.

"It's just one of many events to try to maintain the depth of the program," said Gary Smith, art instructor. "The response has been really terrific by the students," Smith said.

Tickets can be bought for $2.50 from any member of the visual arts faculty and most art students.

Gary Smith, who has been targeted for layoff but was just recently reinstated for full-time employment, said the art department is "working towards a better solution" to avoid one end of the program being propped up while the other is falling apart.

Bragdon said design, painting, printmaking and drawing classes must be covered by the art curiculum. "We feel that these are basic classes that everyone needs to take, whether they are an art major or minor."

Before the passage of Proposition 13, Hartnell had a fourth instructor and these classes were covered. That instructor was employed for only a year.

Panther nine pound ball, opponents

Have 9-3 record

By Mike Hale

Using powerful home runs and crafty pitching, the Hartnell baseball team has managed to hold down first place in a tightly contested Coast Conference battle.

The Panthers are currently 9-3 at the time of this writing. Skyline College is 8-2 while Mission is 7-4.

Power hitting has been the panthers specialty of late, making many nine-inning games to look like football scores.

On April 12, the Panthers thrashed Ohlone 18-6, getting six homers in the process.

Of the six home runs hit, three of them were grand slams.

Shortstop John Courrejou, taking advantage of a strong wind, belted two of the slams while driving in nine runs. Amazingly, all this was accomplished in the first four innings of play.

John Franklin had the other slammer. He also hit a solo shot in the first to finish with six RBI's for the game.

Randy Bispo and Mark Hosko also cleared the fences for the Panthers.

Going back to Hartnell's game against Gavilan on April 9, the Panthers have averaged 15.5 runs a contest.

They ended up beating Gavilan 17-1 and Ohlone 18-6. They then lost to Skyline 10-8 but came back on a high note, thrashing winless Menlo 19-7.

In that game, the Panthers batted around in four seperate innings while pounding out 14 hits before the game was called three hours and 45 minutes after it started because of darkness in the eighth inning.

They sent nine men to the plate in the second, third, sixth and seventh innings but ironically hit no home runs.

In the first 10 Conference games, the Panthers hit an incredible 17 home runs.

It seems that there hasn't been anyone on the roster who hasn't hit effectively.

In the Menlo game, Courrejou had two hits (both doubles) and two RBI's, Bispo had two hits and three RBI's as did Franklin. Designated hitter Mike Bernet had four hits and five RBI's.

All this happened while pitcher Todd Guzik went seven innings to pick up the win.

Pitching has been another strong point for Hartnell this season, due mainly to freshman phenom Gordy Dillard.

Dillard is currently 6-1 with his only loss coming in the Skyline game in relief.

In that game, Dillard took over for Todd Guzik in the ninth with Hartnell leading 8-6. But Dillard was rudely greeted by the first Skyline batter who promptly put Dillard's first pitch over the fence for a tie game.

The Panthers will face the Trojans once more this season on May 5. Game time is at 2:30 at Skyline.



Flame-throwing pitcher, Gordy Dillard, is setting fire to the Coast Conference. His arm, a blur of speed, Dillard lays waste to Mission College.

—photo by Kevin Flake

The game went extra innings and with Dillard still throwing in the eleventh, Skyline's Mark Brown ended the game with a two run shot, giving Dillard his first Conference loss.

There is some concern as to if Dillard might be suffering from shoulder problems. He had to leave the Ohlone game after five innings because of stiffness and was promptly shelled in his next outing against Skyline.

Although Hartnell has been winning consistantly, errors have plauged them during recent games. Against Skyline they committed four miscues directly responsible for five unearned runs by the Trojans. They also had four errors in the Ohlone and Menlo contests.

In those three games they also stranded 30 runners.

But, things are looking bright for the Panthers either finishing first or making the playoffs. Post-season action seems inevitable at this point with six Conference games remaining.

Coast Standings

Team	W	L
Hartnell	9	3
Skyline	8	2
Mission	7	4
Cabrillo	6	4
Ohlone	5	5
Gavilan	3	7
Monterey	3	7
Menlo	0	9

Thirteen records fall at Ed Adams meet; Brian Oldfield throws America's best

By Tod Maher

Thirteen meet records (nine women's and four men's) were set at the April 16 Ed Adams' Invitational Track and Field Meet. Nearly 40 community colleges and some the top world discus throwers and shot putters competed at the Hartnell meet.

World record holder Brian Oldfield's toss of 68-4 not only won the open shot put at this year's Ed Adams', but it also was the best by an American this year.

Art Burns, ranked fourth in the world last year, beat out third-ranked Mac Wilkins in the open discus with a 1983 American best throw of 222-5 at Hartnell's "Discus Heaven."

In the women's division of the community college portion of the meet, the Hartnell Panthers finished in a tie with track rival Skyline for seventh place. Both squads had 22 points. Chabot won with 72 points.

Chabot was led by Brenda Bertillion. Bertillion won the long jump, placed third in the 100 and 200 meters and high jump. She also ran a leg in Chabot's winning 400 and 1600 relay teams.

The Hartnell men finished a respectbale 13th in tough competition. San Jose won nine of the 17 men's events and amassed 147 points in taking the men's title.

Panther Nadine Bowers set one of the nine women's meet records that were broken. Bowers rifled the javelin 153 feet.

The 1600 relay team of Luara Kessinger, Elvira Lopez, Jane Markert, and Julie Coy finished third behind Chabot and San Jose.

Lopez and Markert were fourth and fifth, respectively, in the 800 meters race behind Tammy Anderson of Modesto, who set a new record with a time of 2:13.1.

Al Miller turned in the best performance for the men with a third place finish in the 800. Miller was edged out by .01 second by O. Woods of San Jose in the race for second place.

Manual Adalpe came in fourth in the 1500 meter race that saw Gary Lewis of San Jose set one of his two meet records.

Lewis's other record breaking run was in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Sixth place finishes were turned in by Allen Christensen in the javelin, Jim Scattini in the 5000 meters, and the 1600 relay quartet of Robert Hiserman, Al Miller, Russ Hauschild, and Jason Smith.

The Panther track team will play host to the Coast Conference at the conference finals April 30.

Hartnell pounded by Mission 24-0

The Hartnell women's softball team has encountered just about every problem during the season.

And against Mission College on April 15, they experienced just about every problem that can happen during one game.

Committing 10 errors and giving up 24 hits, the women were soundly beaten by Mission, 24-0.

Pitcher Mary Wahl absorbed the loss for the Panthers, which dropped to 2-5 in Coast Conference play.

The Panthers, who have been consistant at the plate normally, could only muster three hits.

The game was called after five innings on the ten run rule.

The Panthers will battle Ohlone today at the Hartnell diamond then will finish out their season at Skyline against the Trojans.

The women have a chance to finish up the season at .500 with a win in every game.

A late season surge could find them in the league playoffs on May 4-6.

Dean Otsuki and Brooke Bentson advance to Nor Cals

State meet to be at Hartnell

By Mike Hale

Hundreds of swimmers from the Coast Conference have competed against each other all year in an attempt to be one of the elite few who advance to bigger and better things.

The bigger involves competing in the Nor Cals on April 28, a meet involving five conferences and 25 JC's.

The better is a chance to compete against the best swimmers in Northern California and to push oneself for a personal best, if not the best.

Two Hartnell swimmers will be getting this opportunity on thursday when they travel to Santa Rosa to swim against teams from Fresno north.

Dean Otsuki and Brooke Bentson will represent Hartnell in this event, just one step to the California State Championships.

The meet will last all day.

Otsuki will be competing in the 200 butterfly, his best event. He placed first in the Conference Championships April 15-16 at Cabrillo, qualifying him to swim at Santa Rosa.

Not only did he take first place in that event, he more importantly swam a personal best of 2:10.4, prepping him nicely for thursday.

Bentson will be swimming in three events by virtue of her second place finishes in all three at the Conference Championships.

The 50 yd. free, the 100 yd. free and the 50 yd. butterfly remain her forte and she will competing in all three at Santa Rosa.

Bentson achieved two personal bests at Cabrillo and like Otsuki appears to be peaking at just the right moment.

She swam a 29.56 in the 50 yd. butterfly and a 58.75 in the 100 free, both the best of her two year career at Hartnell.

Because of the extremely competitive competition found at post-season meets, their chances of going on to State is unknown.

But their mentor Pat McCarty is optimistic as usual.

"I'm just exurberant," he said. This is their chance to go out and get the gravy and I think they have a good shot."

McCarty went on to praise his whole team this year saying that most of his swimmers also achieved personal bests in their respective events and that a good attitude was evident throughout the whole season.

The State Championships will be held at the Hartnell college pool for the first time in seven years.

Back then the women and men's divisions were separate and the College hosted just the women swimmers.

On May 6 and 7 though, both divisions from all over the State will compete at hartnell.

According to McCarty, the favorite to take home the team trophyt is Diablo Valley of Pleasant Hill. They have won the team title five years in a row.

From the south, Golden West College will be the favorite to contest Diablo from the north.

"With a little luck and their best times of their life, our two swimmers have a shot at competing in the State."

And with the talent that will be in the Hartnell pool the first week of May, "It's a lot of fullfillment just to make it there," he said.

Bad weather hinders strokes; Only two conf. games played

If bad weather has hit one sport the hardest this season, that sport would have to be golf.

The Panther golf team has been sidelined match after match by either rain of wet grounds much of the year.

When they do find time to compete though, their efforts are very credible.

Blessed by some fine young golfers, the team has held its own throughout the short season.

On Friday, April 22, they fell to the Menlo Oaks though, in a tough match.

Menlo defeated Hartnell 34-20 at Fort Ord's Black Course.

In that match, Hartnell's John Clark earned medalist honors with an 81. Chris Haughey and Jeff Harris each shot an 87 for the Panther's.

Harris has been a key player for the team all year. Against Cabrillo, he shot a 79 to pace all competitors while his team beat Cabrillo 34-20.

The Panthers have only played two Conference games so far this spring. And the lack of practice time has not helped much either.

But when the sun shines, so does Hartnell.

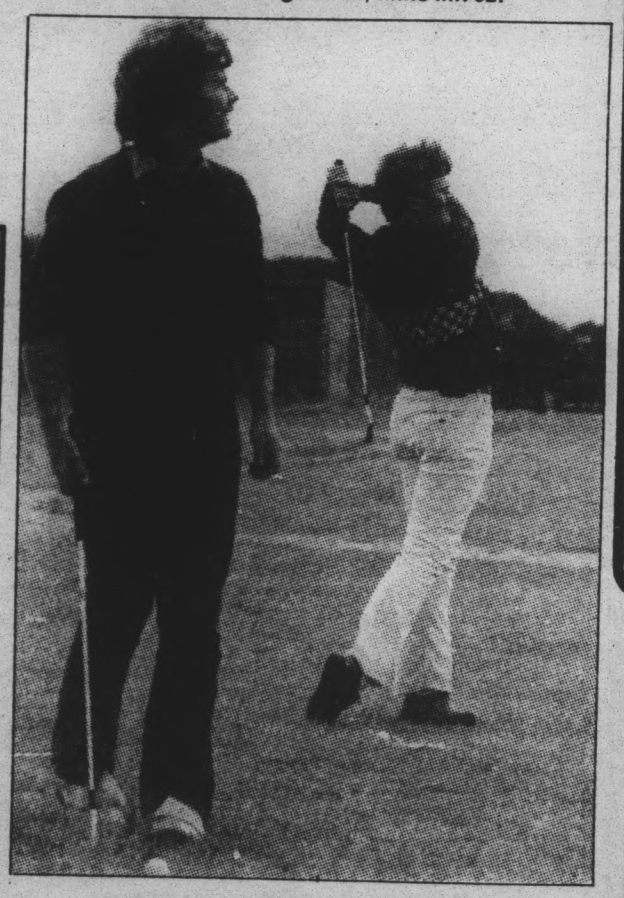
The following are results of the two Conference matches completed by the Panthers.

Menlo- Scott Kramer 86, Jeff Bagely 88, Doug Moore 85, Grant Rae 89, Ralph Thrall 88, Shell Wheeler 88.

Hartnell- Chris Haughey 87, Jeff Harris 87, john Clark 81, Mike Illiff 90, Jeff Ogden 95, Doug Nelson 90.

Cabrillo- Mike Holmes 83, maury Creegan 93, Bill Firth 89, Matt Kayson 88, R.V. Iwamura 93, Pete Melton 99.

Hartnell- Doug Nelson 95, Joe Fredricks 98, Jeff Harris 79, John clark 86, Jeff Ogden 91, Mike Iliff 92.



Jeff Harris (front) and John Clark practice for the match of April 21 on the "Hartnell driving range" against Menlo, which they described as "well balanced."

photo by Dean Saunders

calendar

Men's Tennis

Opponent	Date	Time
Menlo	Apr. 26	1:30 p.m.
Conf. Tournament	Apr. 28—30	TBA
State Tournament	May 7	TBA

Baseball

Opponent	Date	Time
Cabrillo*	Apr. 26	2:30 p.m.
Gavilan*	Apr. 29	2:30 p.m.
Ohlone	May 3	2:30 p.m.
Skyline	May 5	2:30 p.m.

Track

Opponent	Date	Time
Conf. Finals*	Apr. 30	11:00 a.m.
Nor Cal Decathlon Heptathlon Champ.	May 3—4	9:00 a.m.
Nor Cal Trials	May 7	10:00 a.m.
Nor Cal Finals	May 13	5:00 p.m.

Softball

Opponent	Date	Time
Ohlone*	Apr. 26	3:00 p.m.
Skyline	Apr. 29	3:00 p.m.
Conf. Playoffs	May 4—6	TBA

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Saxon— popularity has escaped them. But why?

by Matt Peiken

a) Judas Priest
b) Scorpions
c) Def Leppard
d) Saxon

q: Which of the above do not belong with the others?

The answer is simple, but the reason is hard to understand.

If you picked (d), you're right.

All of the above bands are of the heavy-metal persuasion of rock. But unlike Priest, Scorpions, and Def Leppard, Saxon has yet to receive the recognition they deserve.

And if one tried to think of the most unsung and under-rated metal band today, one would be hard-pressed to find a group that fits the title better than Saxon.

But why?

It isn't because they don't quite rock hard enough. On the contrary, Saxon produces a wall of screaming vocals, rockin' guitar riffs, and hard-driving beats to put any listener into a state of metal fury!

But unlike bands that produce pure noise (i.e. Motley Crue) the sounds that come from Saxon are among the highest quality.

Their latest and sixth LP, "Power and the Glory", has some of the most rockin' material yet to be produced this year.

The title track is one of the better cuts on a very solid album. Other top tunes on Saxon's latest include Nightmare (which can be heard frequently on KLRB), Warrior, and Midas Touch.

Lead-singer Biff Byford (who sounds much like the late Bon Scott) is definitely the backbone of this Britain-based band.

Musically, they sound a lot like Judas Priest did a few years ago. In fact, they look like Priest (uniforms, motorcycles, etc.).

K.K. Downing, Priest guitarist, says that Saxon is the only other metal band he listens to aside from his own.

Past Saxon LP's "Denim and Leather", "Strong Arm of the Law", and "Wheels of Steel" rock just as hard as their latest. Among these albums are some excellent cuts such as Princess of the Night, 747, Dallas 1 P.M., and the title tracks from each.

Saxon's live album, "The Eagle Has Landed" (an import), contains some hot-rockin' live cuts of songs from their previous LP's.

But one reason that Saxon has not reached the popularity of some of their metal conterparts is that their albums have been fairly difficult to obtain in the past.

Their label, Carrere, is not that big and does not do a good job of promoting their clients.

For example, Saxon is unheard of for the most part in the Monterey Bay area. \nd the only places that consistently carry Saxon LP's are Monterey's Recycled Records and Record Factory.

The fact that they haven't performed in the U.S. since 1980 hasn't boosted their popularity.

But "Power and the Glory" could just be the turning point Saxon needs to be put in a class with (or near) Priest, Scorpions, and Def Leappard.

If you like hard-driving metal music, you'll definitely rock to the sounds of Saxon.

Coming up . . .

April 26:
ASHC elections

ASHC will hold elections for the 1983-84 school year officers April 26 and 27 in the college center.

April 27:
MEChA meeting

MEChA will hold its regular meeting at noon in the conference room of the college center.

April 28:
ASHC meeting

ASHC will hold its regular meeting at 1 p.m. in the conference room of the college center.

April 28:
Opening Night

The drama club will present its first performance of "Inherit the Wind," at 8 p.m. on the main stage of the PA building. Repeat performances will be held April 29 and 30, May 5, 6, and 7. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students and senior citizens.

May 1:
Spring pops concert

The Hartnell Choral society, conducted by Reid Zumwald-Howard, will present a concert featuring favorites of Gilbert and Sulivan and Broadway musicals at 4 p.m. in the Hartnell recital hall. Admission is $5, $3 for students and senior citizens.

May 3:
Cinco de mayo celebration

As a part of Hartnell's College Week MEChA will present a Cinco de mayo celebration featuring a Maya dance troupe, Mariachis, and a keynote speaker, beginning at 6 p.m. in the college center.

May 3:
Board meeting

The governing board will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the board room, C-112.

May 7:
Choir Performance

The Hartnell College Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the choral room. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated.

May 8:
Jazz at Hartnell

The Hartnell College Jazz Ensemble and Combos will present a concert at 4 p.m. in the Hartnell Recital Hall. Admission is $2.

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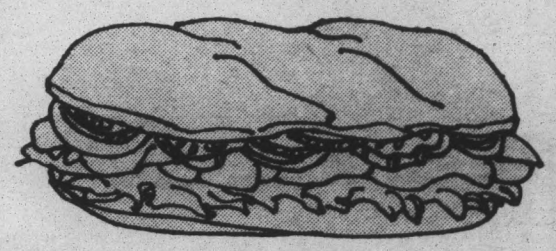
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